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The DAILY
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—To the victors belong the spoils—and the battle to grab them.

Now that prohibition is repealed the distillers have lost no time in flying at one another's throats in a wild scramble for the golden stream of profits.

On one side are old-line distillers. On the other industrial alcohol manufacturers. Between them, as referee, stands the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The old-line distillers have submitted a marketing agreement to govern the whiskey manufacturing industry. Under its terms new distilleries would be barred until demand required additional plants.

In return for this protection they propose to pledge themselves to use only American grains, allow the AAA to fix prices.

The industrial alcohol manufacturers violently dissent from this "closed market" scheme. Using cheap blackstrap molasses to make their product, they want no regulation restricting them to high priced grains.

The distillers say their competitors are out to flood the market with cheap liquors made by mixing alcohol, water, and flavoring. They claim this synthetic product will kill the demand for aged whiskey. The "alky" makers retort that the distillers have synthetic plans of their own, only they use the euphonious terms, "blending" and "rectifying."

Both sides have powerful backing. The distillers have rallied the grain belt and its Congressional spokesmen; the alcohol manufacturers, the Louisiana cane growers and breast-thumping Huey Long, who is threatening to come to Washington and personally lead their host.

THE RIGHT COLOR

"Steve," demanded a reporter covering Litvinov's first call at the White House, "we got to get some color in this story. It's as dead as a mackerel."

"That's easy," replied Steve Early, the President's press secretary, "here is plenty of color. They ushered Litvinov into the Green room, the President met him in the Blue room, and then they adjourned to the Red room."

LOTS AND COUNTERLOTS

In spite of President Grau San Martin's declaration of war on rebels, scores of expatriate Cubans in New York are increasing filibustering activities. What is

(Continued on Page 3)

Local Elks At Big Initiation Ceremony Here

In keeping with the national actions of the Elks lodges, the Richmond lodge of Elks last night initiated a class of more than 50 candidates at the lodge rooms.

The ceremonies were started at 6:30 o'clock with Lund Johnson, exalted ruler in charge.

Immediately after the initiation, the Elks heard a radio address by Walter F. Meier, grand exalted ruler of the organization.

After the radio address the lodge enjoyed a program of professional entertainment. D. M. Bradley and his committee had charge.

Kensington Riding Club Opens Doors

Housewarming festivities will be held today at the Kensington Riding club, a new Berkeley social organization which recently opened its clubhouse in the Kensington district.

The new club, headed by Hollis R. Thompson, Berkeley city manager, contains many prominent Berkeley residents in its membership. It was announced.

Among the officers are W. T. Jenkins, first vice-president; Lex Jensen, second vice-president; E. J. Stephens, secretary-treasurer; Dr. T. O. Robinson, membership chairman; Dr. Bert Howard, entertainment chairman and Doug Crall, club manager.

Many riders have already inspected the stables and mounts at the new club and among these are Louis Grebs, who took a little hunt on "June" and Helen Nelson, also much interested in horses.

THE WEATHER
BAY REGION—Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; light north to east winds.

California .. 33
Washington .. 0

Stanford 13
Trojans 7

Gaels 7
Tigers 0

Oregon U. ... 13
Oregon State . 3

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER

FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1945.

TELEPHONE 70

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA,

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1933.

TELEPHONE 71

Price 5c

REDS SHOOT DOWN JAP PLANES, REPORT

CARDS IN GRID UPSET BEAT U. S. C. TEAM

APPROVAL OF SCHOOL PLAN NEAR

Approval of plans for reconstruction of the Roosevelt Junior high school to make it earthquake proof is expected Monday, the high school board of trustees announced.

W. T. Helms, school superintendent and L. S. Stone, architect in charge of the job, will go to Sacramento on Monday for what they hope to be the final conference on the plans.

The board recently received the plans back from the State Department of Architecture, with a number of minor changes suggested in the drawings of the building.

The suggested changes were included in the plans, and they were then sent back late last week to Sacramento for approval.

Every effort will be made by the board and Helms and Stone to have speedy approval given to the subject.

It is possible, it was stated yesterday, that if the project is approved by the state tomorrow, the school board will award the contracts either Tuesday or Wednesday and work will be started at the end of the present week.

Special dispensation will be received from the county school department and the board will award the contract in a manner to assure that local men will be put to work. The job will cost \$25,000 and upon completion, it was stated, will make the school "quake-proof."

Child Victim Of Car Crash Is Recovering

Badly injured in an automobile accident on Friday, Michael Madden, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Madden of 2125 Barrett avenue, was reported "holding his own" at Hospital Richmond last night.

Belief was expressed that the boy may recover from the injuries. He is suffering from a fractured skull and various cuts and bruises.

At an early hour last evening he was reported to be rallying. Doctors had previously given him a 50-50 chance to recover.

The boy was struck by a machine driven by Adrian Newman, of 2523 Clinton avenue near the Madden home. Newman alleges that the child walked directly into the path of the machine.

Newman must face police court on charges of failure to have an operator's license.

Annual Ball Is Held By Legion Post

Richmond Post No. 10, American Legion, entertained last night at their 14th Annual Armistice Day ball held at Eastshore park.

The affair was voted by all as an outstanding success. Music was furnished by a well known local orchestra.

The ball rooms were beautifully decorated by the veterans and favors were presented to the ladies.

The committee in charge was extended a vote of thanks by the postmaster for their work.

Stanford Squad In Victory Over Troy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—UP—A green Stanford eleven playing the kind of inspired football that would not be denied, today handed Southern California, two times national champions, the first defeat in 28 games.

The score was 13 to 7.

Ninety thousand people saw the game Cards take the veteran Trojan team over the hurdle.

The margin of victory was represented by two place kicks in the final quarter by Phil Corbus, all American guard of the 1932 season.

Actually, the Stanford team outplayed and outgained Southern California throughout and deserved to win by even a greater score.

Four times the Stanford eleven brought the ball to a place where Corbus might try for a place kick. The first two times Corbus' boots fell short but in the final five minutes of play he connected, first with a kick from the 25 yard line and then, with only seconds remaining, with one from the 20 yard stripe.

Corbus' general playing as well as the two place kicks, reasserted his claim to all American honors.

But even more brilliant for Stanford were some of the sophomores, who as freshmen last year took a solemn vow they would never play on a team that would lose to the Trojans.

Irving Warburton, Troy's great speedster, did his best to offset the Stanford drive but his 43 yard run to Southern California's touchdown in the first quarter, was not enough. Homer Griffith, Troy fullback played a good all-around game.

Stanford scored its touchdown in the early part of the second quarter. The Cards took the ball 67 yards down the field by successive plays to score.

Grayson made 16 yards, then two, Hamilton made four, Grayson passed to Van Dellen for 15; Grayson smashed tackle for six yards; Hamilton hit tackle for three, Grayson struck center for two yards to make it first down on the U. S. C. one yard stripe. Grayson then took the ball thru the center of the line and scored. Corbus kicked the extra point.

Driver Held After Crash On Nevin Ave.

No one was injured and one driver was cited to appear in police court as the result of an automobile accident at Seventh and Nevin avenue, early last evening.

Cars driven by Charles Huerta, of the Santa Fe Mexican camp and Andrew Smith, colored, of Berkeley, collided doing, slight damage.

Huerta was cited to appear by investigating officers after they had found that he did not have an operator's license in his possession and had never applied for one.

Grid Star Freed On Bail In Case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 11.—UP—Federal Judge R. U. McMillan today ordered the release of Lieut. John H. Merrill, former West Point star football player, under bond of \$5000 pending trial on charges of attacking Miss Blanche Ralls, Birmingham, Ala.

The ruling was made after a 35-minute hearing of evidence presented at a United States commissioner's review of the case last week.

Fights Plague



DR. F. G. BANTIN, noted Canadian physician who discovered insulin and who has now developed a device which may prevent silicosis, the dread lung infection prevalent among miners as a result of inhalation of stone dust. Dr. Bantin's device is said to free the air of the noxious silica particles within ten minutes after a mine explosion.

One Killed, 1 Imprisoned By Landslide

MOLALLA, Ore., Nov. 11.—One man was killed and another buried by a mountain landslide near here tonight.

Rescue workers had little hope that the imprisoned man would be reached alive.

The man's life snuffed out by the tumbling mass of earth was Lloyd Barger, of this city.

The men were working on a steam shovel crew at the camp of the Eastern and Western lumber company when the slide occurred.

Many Inspect U. S. Warship At Docks

Large crowds yesterday visited the U. S. S. Tracy, which is docked at the inner harbor docks at the foot of Tenth street.

Today visiting hours on board the destroyer will be from 10 o'clock to four o'clock.

It is expected that even larger crowds will be at the dock this afternoon to see the vessel.

TURF FIELD FOR SCHOOL IS STARTED

Actual work on installing a turf football field at the Richmond Union high school was started last week.

Efforts will be made to have the field fully planted with a fine grade of grass before the winter rainy season starts in, it was announced yesterday by City Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms.

At the present time the turf of Peres and Carter is at work, ploughing and harrowing the field. The plans call to have the field very deeply plowed and then fertilized and harrowed. The new playing field will be graded at both ends and in the center.

A first class turf grass will be planted. Every effort will be made to have the seed in the ground before the cold weather starts. The rains will give the seeds a fine start, it is expected.

It was estimated yesterday that the cost of the new field will be between \$2000 and \$2400. The cost will be split 50-50 by the Richmond Union high school students' association and the high school board of trustees under a recent agreement.

Helms made a survey recently of football fields in the bay area and from this study decided what would be the best grade of turf to be employed.

The new field will probably be ready for play next football season and it will completely eliminate the present dust menace at the high school athletic plant.

Shell Officer Hurt; Pilot Is Dead In Crash

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 11.—UP—William G. Fletcher, pilot of a Shell Oil company Lockheed Vega plane, was killed late tonight in a crash eight miles southeast of Kennewick.

His passenger, Clark Van Fleet, an official of the Shell company, was injured seriously.

In a local hospital, Van Fleet said the smashup occurred in an almost inaccessible spot on a large ranch. The plane did not burn.

The pair traveling from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Seattle, failed to land in the latter city because of a heavy fog.

County Manager to Face Ouster

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 11.—Sealing his lips when asked questions for a deposition on which his ouster is being sought, County Manager Walter T. Kellogg today placed himself in danger of being held for contempt of court.

Attorney John E. Manders is seeking Kellogg's ouster on the ground that, when appointed to the county post, he was still employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric company here.

Labor Leader Is Summoned by Death

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—UP—Harry McLaughlin, veteran president of the Ohio and Cleveland Federations of Labor and one of the nation's outstanding labor leaders, died today in St. John's hospital here.

Sure They Smile



FIOELLO H. LaGuardia, fiery former congressman, who scored a surprising victory over Tammany forces in the recent New York mayoral election. With the mayor-elect is Mrs. LaGuardia, pictured as they listened to returns in a downtown hotel.

Woman Slays Self, Kills Her Pet Dog

PALO ALTO, Nov. 11.—UP—Leaving a note in which he said that "she loved her dog more than anything in life," the body of Mrs. Mary Redini, 38, was found a suicide from carbon monoxide fumes in the garage of her home here.

In one of the notes, addressed to Mrs. Frank Thomas, attorney of the local Humane Society, she expressed herself as being opposed to vivisectionists and requested that Mrs. Thomas "save the dog a type, dermide if it was not dead when her body was found." She also requested that the dog be cremated. Police said the woman was without money and had been endeavoring to earn her way and finding this difficult, took her life and that of the dog.

Driver Escapes As Car Strikes Local Apartment

John J. Martin, 1523 Clinton avenue, miraculously escaped death or severe injuries in an automobile accident early yesterday morning at Twenty-third street and Nevin avenue.

According to police reports, Martin lost control of his machine and it crashed over the curb and struck the Reel Apartments at the corner of the street.

The building and car were slightly damaged in the accident, but Martin escaped unhurt.

The accident happened at about 1:45 yesterday morning.

Bids are Awarded For Army Bases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—UP—The U. S. Public Health Service today made public detailed information on the disease amoebic dysentery believed to have been acquired by a number of Chicago hotel guests.

Amoebic dysentery is a disease common in tropical lands but extremely rare in temperate climates, the health service said.

WAR FEARED NEAR AFTER 2 CLASHES

MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—UP—Two grave incidents said to involve clashes between Soviet defense forces and Japanese air and naval squadrons, were reported tonight in authoritative diplomatic circles.

The reports said that 20 Japanese airmen had been killed or captured at the Siberian frontier.

Although officials refused to discuss the reports, and the government was silent, other international authorities were informed that a Japanese air squadron, flying over the Siberian border had been shot down by air defense, with a loss of six of the nine planes in the squadron.

Twenty of the personnel, including officers, pilots and mechanics, were killed or taken prisoner, according to these reports.

The second incident occurred two weeks ago, it was reported, when two naval auxiliary vessels attempted to enter Soviet territorial waters of Kamchatka.

The two ships were blown up, reports said, after their commanders ignored repeated warnings by Russian coast guard vessels to withdraw.

In view of the Soviet's latest pronouncements regarding the inviolability of Soviet territory, the incidents were regarded as significant.

TOKIO, (Sunday) Nov. 12.—UP—The fishing boat Kaiko Maru which arrived at Fushiki, in Toyama prefecture November 8, reported it had been attacked by Soviet vessels. It was learned today.

The captain of the vessel reported to authorities that three Soviet vessels attacked him.

The captain of the vessel reported to authorities that three Soviet vessels attacked it 30 miles off Peter Bay. The vessel fled, abandoning its fishing nets.

Insane Youth Slays Father In Argument

SANTA CLARA, Nov. 11.—UP—Suddenly enraged when his mother disputed his declaration he resembled a youth believed to be kidnapped Oscar Ruef, 28, a radio technician, today killed his father with a shot gun and committed suicide with the same weapon.

Victim of his son's anger was Jacob Ruef, a retired Santa Clara merchant, who with his wife, was talking to the son when he informed his parents he thought he resembled Brooke Hart, missing San Jose youth.

Police said the younger Ruef had been under treatment at Agnew State Hospital, but recently was released.

FORD WINS IN BATTLE OVER MOTOR CODES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—UP—Henry Ford won another round in his battle with recovery administrators today when Comptroller General McCarl, one of the most powerful of government officials, ruled that the Detroit automobile manufacturer was entitled to have his bids for government contracts accepted.

The ruling, however, was hedged with many provisions and held that Ford could enjoy this right only as long as he complies with the code of fair competition for the automotive industry which President Roosevelt has signed.

The decision went much farther than the Ford case alone in establishing the right of the executive branch of the government to bar code violators from government contracts. Ford was saved by the absence of any claim or proof that he fails to comply with the code's requirements in his wide industrial empire.

McCarl made his ruling in response to requests from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Roper. They sought his advice after receiving a protest from the Northwest Motor company of Bethesda, Md., against the threat of having its low bid for motor trucks and cars rejected because of Ford's failure to sign the automotive code.

In support of their stand against awarding the bids Roper and Wallace called attention to the fact that Ford had not signed an assent to the automotive code, nor the President's Blue Eagle re-employment agreement.

One contract alone called for 1,000 trucks to be used by the civilian conservation corps.

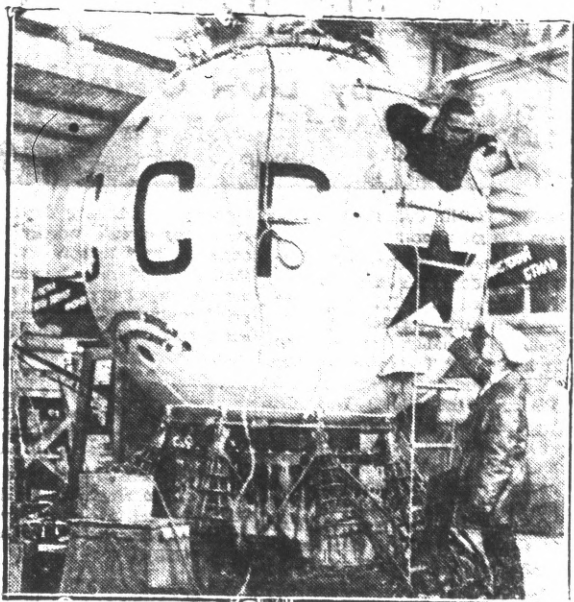
In its own support, the Ford retailer noted that it was complying with the retail code, but could not guarantee compliance of the Ford Motor company with its industry's code.

McCarl found that there was nothing in the code or in the National Industry Recovery act which obliges a manufacturer to sign an assent to the code's provisions.

"On the contrary," McCarl noted, "it seems clear from the plain terms of said act and the procedure under which codes are prepared and approved that no such signing is necessary."

The fact that Ford has not signed the code nor signed his compliance with it, McCarl said, did not control in the present case. Until some affirmative showing of non-compliance is made it must be assumed that the code is being observed.

Smashes Record



THE GONDOLA of the Red Army balloon, U. S. S., in which three Soviet aeronauts recently ascended 11.8 miles in to the stratosphere, shattering the world's altitude record set by Professor Auguste Piccard.



(Continued from page 1)

causing the Department of State intense anxiety about the plot, and counterplots is that some of the schemes are being financed by American interests that are held responsible for Cuba's present economic and political plight.

The majority of these ventures call for operations launched from the Isle of Pines, or one of the British Isles in the Caribbean and carried out by a fleet of bombing planes manned by Cuban and American aviators. Some favor of the familiar landing of troops movement on an isolated portion of the island and a surprise attack.

One of the insurgent groups has retained genial "Bob" Jackson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, to represent its interests here. This group claims to have secured a promise of a million dollar loan from a New York bank if the State Department can be counted on to maintain a neutral attitude. "Bob" has been playing host to the Cuban who represents the group, giving intimate dinners for him at Mrs. "Jimmy" Curtis' smart club on F Street and introducing him around in quarters where he thinks it will do the most good.

"Bob" even went so far as to make a personal call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull with the idea of proposing a new scheme for settling the present Cuban imbroglio. Hull listened patiently, but turned a very cold shoulder on the scheme.

GOOD NEWS

The coming session of Congress will see an easing up of the economy bars on certain classes of Veterans' compensation.

At the President's order the Veterans Bureau is making a study of the question of restoring the cuts from disabled veterans. If the budget permits the President plans to boost the present \$30 a month maximum to such veterans to the previous

COMPANY UNIONS

The NRA with its Section 7a guaranteeing labor the right to collective bargaining, is dealing a death blow to company unions.

Private reports on file at the National Labor Board show that in every test so far workers have overwhelmingly turned thumbs down on employer-organized unions and affiliated with independent labor organizations. The latest instance of this trend occurred last week in Colorado.

Miners of the Rockefeller-owned Colorado Fuel & Iron Company voted 575 to 278 to affiliate with the United Mine Workers of America. By this action they repudiated the employer representation plan instituted by the Rockefeller in 1914 following the Ludlow massacre.

The workers' rejection of company unions is proving a great shock to employers who seemed to have been convinced that such organizations were popular with labor. Labor leaders, however, have long contended that if the workers could express their opinions freely through secret elections, as is now the case, they would repudiate company unions.

MAIL BAG

L.S. C., Chicago, Ill. The Nazi propaganda book sent to all diplomats in Washington is entitled "The New Germany Desires Peace." On the frontispiece is Hitler's favorite photograph, Napoleon in pose, hair plastered over one eye, right hand on hip, left thrust aggressively forward. He wears the Iron Cross. The book contains a foreword by Joseph Goebbels, arch-priest of Nazi propaganda and also an advertisement for Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter. F. B. M., New York The private elevator of Professor Sprague, treasury adviser, goes direct to the private automobile entrance in the Treasury courtyard. Usually the Professor spurs the elevator and walks briskly downstairs. But on rainy days his angular form may be seen through the elevator door like some ghostly wraith being transported to Elysian fields. J. E. C., Los Angeles, Calif. General Johnson has no interest in any leather business. He does have holdings in a small patented rug manufacturing company, which came under the Blue Eagle as soon as the program was launched. The workers of this plant belong to a union affiliated with the A. F. of L.—K. B., Philadelphia, Pa.—M. Litvinov's name was originally Finckelstein. His wife is an English woman of Jewish extraction.

NO RELIEF IS ADVOCATED FOR 20 DISTRICTS

School officials and taxpayers representatives met in Martinez Monday night to reach an agreement on the support to be accorded to the twenty-four school districts which have exceeded the five percent expenditure law in their 1933-34 budget.

The county-wide educational committee of the Contra Costa division of California Taxpayers' association has been learned stands ready to recommend that twenty of a twenty-four districts' requests for relief be denied.

It is the policy of the entire Board of Equalization which has denied the plea of the entire twenty-four districts.

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Getting 'Returns'



AN ESTIMATED 200,000 New Yorkers, gathered on Broadway grimly awaiting the outcome of the most hotly contested mayoral election in recent years. The election saw the overthrow of the Tammany rule and installed Fusionist Fiorello H. LaGuardia as mayor of the city.

Boy Is Rescued By Grandmother

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—Snatched from a flaming death by his grandmother, three-year-old Robert Rod was in a hospital tonight suffering from burns.

Mrs. August Mills, the grandmother, tore herself from those who sought to restrain her, and carried the boy out safely.

Auto Camp Owner Commits Suicide

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 11.—UP—W. L. Curtis, proprietor of an automobile camp near here, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the chest and through the head with a 22 calibre rifle.

He had locked himself in a tool room to end his life. His body was discovered by a tenant of the camp.

Irrigation District To Refund Bonds

The bondholders Protective Committee for the East Contra Costa Irrigation District has, with the cooperation of the district, completed a plan for the refunding of that district.

The plan contemplates the exchange of the refunding bonds on a par for par basis with the outstanding bonds of the Brentwood, Ketchikan, and Lone Tree Irrigation Districts, which districts were consolidated in 1926 under the name of East Contra Costa Irrigation District.

The new bonds are 6 per cent sinking fund bonds and fully paid, in 1938. They are amortized by semi-annual sinking fund payments beginning in 1939, which will provide a substantial reduction from present excessive annual maturities which have an overburdened the district and threatened it with inevitable default.

Also, in order to allow the district to reorganize its finances a temporary reduction in interest was made from 6 per cent to 5 per cent in 1934 and 5 per cent in 1935, with a return to the original 6 per cent in the following year. It is the belief of the committee that the refunding bonds will give the district a financial program properly adjusted to its characteristics and within its capacity to pay.

Food Board Is Ousted By U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—UP—The Agriculture Adjustment Administration revealed today the Food Advisory Board, formed in June to help boost farm prices through cooperation of food distributors, has dissolved.

The board sent a committee to Administrator George N. Peek to say that the board had ceased to exist and that further negotiations would be conducted individually by the separate food industries.

AUTO LAW IS IN FORCE ON MARCH FIFTH

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—A bulletin issued today by the Department of Motor Vehicles informed motorists of California that it will not be necessary for them to secure clearance on their vehicles from city and county assessors on applications for 1934 license plates made prior to March 5, next.

While a new state law requires applicants for registration to submit such clearances with their applications, it is not effective until March 5th and, therefore, will not affect the bulk of the motorists during the coming renewal season, beginning January 2nd.

Registrar Russell Beyers announced the Department would begin accepting renewal applications by mail on December 1st and would open the counters at Sacramento and all branch offices on January 2.

Beyers explained most of the owners of motor vehicles will have applied for and received their 1934 plates long before the new law is effective. The only ones likely to be affected are truck owners who do not seek registrations ordinarily until later in the year.

Registration cards received after March 5th must be endorsed on the opposite side by the city or county assessor or be accompanied by a tax clearance certificate submitted upon an authorized form.

The tax clearance will be required regardless of the fact that the vehicle may be an old model on which the assessor places no assessed valuation.

It will be required also if because of exemption of the individual or any other reason no tax is assessed or paid upon the vehicle. This last explanation was made particularly for the information of veterans who are entitled to a tax exemption on personal and real property in California up to \$1,000.

"Mighty bright little boy you have there, Mrs. Jones."



"Why not, Mr. Jones, I'm the smart little Mother who insisted on Natural Gas Heating to keep him and the house warm."

Natural Gas
Naturally.... THE BETTER FUEL

HEALTH and comfort are found in homes heated by Natural Gas. These are two of the very strong reasons why Natural Gas Heating is the preferred and logical choice for California homes and California climate.

To women particularly, Natural Gas Heating proves itself to be the most desirable of all methods of house heating. It is the cleanest. It is the most convenient, entering the house automatically in abundant supply, and can be used without thought or handling. It is the safest, being so accurately and surely

controlled without bother or work.

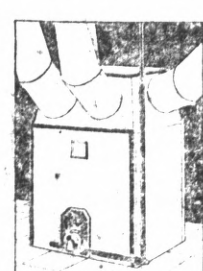
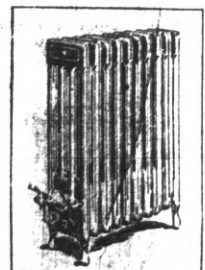
Many of the most enthusiastic users of Natural Gas Heating are those who had tried all kinds of fuels. Today they express but one

regret. They are sorry old-fashioned ideas kept them from enjoying Natural Gas Heating years ago.

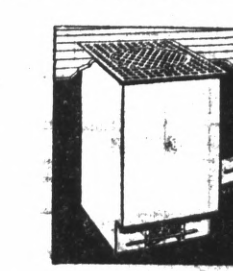
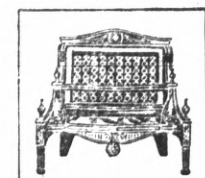
Why not benefit from the experience of hundreds of thousands of Natural Gas users who have made the last change in their home heating system? You can have Natural Gas Heating equipment installed for less cost than you suspect. There is a type for every household at a price that meets every budget demand. Investigate Natural Gas Heating now before wintry weather arrives.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

Steam Radiators
The Individual Steam Radiator is a complete heating unit in itself. One radiator heats one or two rooms, depending upon size.

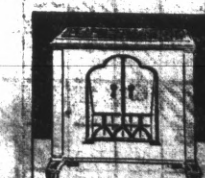


Warm-air Furnace
One of the finest of automatic heating systems. Yet modern homes can afford it. Recommended by architects and contractors.



Floor Furnace
Solves the heating problem for homes without a basement. Highly praised by thousands. Saves floor space and is easy and most economical to install and operate.

Circulating Heater
Attractive, low in first cost and highly efficient. It heats two to four rooms. Made in many sizes and styles. Extremely economical to operate.



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RHEUMATIC PRESCRIPTION
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Pain—Agony Starts to Leave in 24 Hours

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It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, cleans to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately \$1 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—gloves are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

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JEAN HARLOW

With Lee Tracy in the picture

Bombshell

With Lee Tracy in the picture

Life, Loves and Laughs in a Real Hot Movie Star

FRANCHOT TONE
UNA MERKEL
FRANK MORGAN
PAT O'BRIEN
TED HEALY
C. AUBREY SMITH
OTHERS

After Laugh
Walt Disney's newest Technicolor, Micky Mouse cartoon "OLD KING COLE"

NOVELTY AND FOX NEWS

STAR CAST IN PICTURE AT FOX TODAY

"Bombshell" which will open today at the Fox theater for two days is the first picture in which Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy have been co-starred by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. The picture is based on a play by Caroline Francke and Mark Crane and was adapted to the screen by Jules Furthman and John Lee Mahin.

As Lola Burns, an exotic and sensational film star, the platinum-blond Miss Harlow is reported to have one of the most effective and entertaining characterizations of her meteoric career, a role described as being even more striking than her respective performance in "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Hold Your Man" and "Dinner at Eight."

Lee Tracy, one of the most dynamic personalities in pictures, plays opposite Miss Harlow as her handsome publicity director who is responsible for many of the difficulties in which she finds herself with studio executives, her family, her fan public and her many admirers.

Victor Fleming, who directed Miss Harlow and Clark Gable in "It's a Wonderful Life," also directed "Bombshell." In its filming, rather than transforming to the screen an extra portrayal of picture people and movie life, he is said to have injected into it a wholesome amount of humor and laugh-provoking situations. Fleming also directed "The White Sister" so starring Helen Hayes and Clark Gable, and has contributed a number of notable pictures to photoplay history.

Letters Asked In Local Man's Will

MARTINEZ, Nov. 11.—Letters of administration in the estate of Olivia Hishett, who died in Richmond, was asked today by Mrs. Ida Tognazzoli, of San Francisco, a sister.

An estate of \$10,000 was left by the Richmond man who died on October 28.

The estate consists mainly of real property. Another brother and another sister survive the deceased.

Bank Suspects Are Arrested

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—UP—Three men and a woman believed to have participated in the holding of the Citizens National Bank branch on Wilshire boulevard yesterday were arrested late today as the result of a telephone tip to police.

Between \$700 and \$800 and three pistols were found on two of the men.

ster films as a class and they died out. But cycles didn't play a part in the demise of poor gangster pictures.

As a matter of fact, diversification is the surest recipe for successful picture production, Wallis said. He is backing up this conviction with a 60-picture program for the year that runs the gamut from light comedy to epic portrayals of the changing American scene.

Putting out 60 films a year, with all your resources behind every one is a task that accounts for 20-hour days—the customary fate of a picture executive.

"It means, just for one thing, buying five stories a month for future production," Wallis said. "When you consider that six companies are doing this, it's easy to see the importance of material."

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11—UP—Hal B. Wallis, production executive under Jack L. Warner at the Warner brothers studio, asserts a belief

Richmond Theater

TODAY AND MONDAY

Edw. G. Robinson

The Little Giant

with Mary Astor

—also—

Below the Sea

with Bellamy and Fay Wray

Comedy Cartoon

Sam's Country Store Monday

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Tiny room

3—Seize

4—Detecting device

5—Periods of time

6—Cereal

8—Regation

9—Be the matter

10—Heat-producer

11—Wet earth

12—Pantheon

13—Barbican

14—Extraordinary

15—Recurring yearly

16—Disregard

17—Greenish-yellow

18—Narrative

19—Combinations

20—Scent

21—Billiard shot

22—That thing

23—Exquisite

24—Impure metal

25—Scent

26—Female deer

27—Prefix: od

28—Jan

29—Son of David

30—Mason-shaped

31—Precious stone

32—Pentagon

33—Boulder of gold

34—Rainbow

35—Swedish province

36—Native god

37—Retention

38—Eat away

39—Enrich again

40—Five suits

41—Person's residence

42—Willow

43—Love poem

44—Pastoral poem

45—Scum

46—Gangster

47—Wife's readiness

48—Disorder of peace

49—Creek

50—Darker skin

51—Greek

52—Shel

DOWN

1—Originate

2—Lapse

3—Hard outer coating

4—Dozen forth

5—Parts of stairway

6—Lapse

7—Lapse

8—Lapse

9—Lapse

10—Lapse

11—Lapse

12—Lapse

13—Lapse

14—Lapse

15—Lapse

16—Lapse

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52—Lapse

RADIO

9:00 to 9:30 A. M.

KPO—Carnegie read to the children by "Scotty," Major Bowes' Capitol Family.

KGO—Organ concert; Arion trio.

KYA—Christian Science devotionals; Sabbath Reveries.

KERC—Comics; Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

9:30 to 10:00 A. M.

KERC—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and organ; Madison Ensemble.

KPO—Major Bowes, talk by Edward Tomlinson, Radio City concert.

KGO—Arion Trio, organ concert.

KYA—Rev. J. C. McPherson, pianoforte Etudes, Tango Dances.

KGO—Organ music, concert melodies.

KTAB—Home Favorites, Watchtower program, studio program.

KGGC—Charles Glenn songs.

10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

KGO—Stringwood Ensemble, High Lights of the Bible.

KERC—Home, Sweet Home concert.

KPO—Radio City concert; The Ceciliaans.

KTAB—Bible class from Tenth Avenue Baptist church.

KGGC—Concert music, request period.

KJBS—Sunshine.

KROW—Watch Tower program; Hawaiian melodies.

KYA—Pianoforte Etudes, Village Boys, Three Four Melodies, string music.

11:00 to 12:00 NOON

KERC—Broadway melodies; popular selections.

KGO—Gene Arnold and the Commodores, Tour of Radio City.

KPO—Bible stories.

KTAB—Church Service.

KROW—Mountain music; dance music.

KGGC—Dedications; Classical; studio.

KQW—Church.

KNX—Third Church of Christ, Scientist.

KJBS—Musical masterpiece, 11:30 records.

12:00 NOON to 1:30 P. M.

KERC—Symphonic Hour.

KGO—Wayne King's orchestra; Radio Pulpit.

KTAB—Church; organ.

KJBS—Records.

KGGC—Studio program.

KYA—Organ; Paraders.

KXLB—Records, variety program.

KPO—John Ted, baritone and instrumentalists.

KROW—Bits of Philosophy, William Hamlin, tenor.

1:00 to 2:00 P. M.

KERC—New York Philharmonic orchestra.

KGO—True railroad adventures; John Seagle, tenor; Hoover Sentinel concert.

KPO—Robert Stevens, tenor, and Walter Beban's orchestra, U. S. Loyola, football game.

KYA—Waltz Divis.

KTAB—Latter Day Saints church.

KJBS—Records; Masters of Rhythm.

KXLB—Variety program, records.

KROW—Garry Bozie, accordion; Olga Cook, vocalist, Bible stories.

2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

KERC—Jack Auerand, organist; Claude Sweeten's Little Concert.

Helen Nagin, concert pianist.

KGO—National Vespers; drama.

KPO—Football.

KTAB—California Journeys.

KYA—Opera.

KJBS—Records; Newspaper stories; Joe Mendel's music records.

KGGC—Sunday School.

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

KXLB—Records, Brahms' trio.

KROW—University of the Air, soccer football.

4:00 to 4:30 P. M.

KERC—Talk by Rabbi Marnin, studio feature, Studio Ed McCannell, H. V. Kallen's current events talk.

KGO—Football.

KTAB—Sports, ensemble, Book Review.

KGO—Carnegie hour; Dramatic sketches, Engineering Thrills, KROW—Secret football.

KYA—Radio City concert; Chamber music.

KJBS—Popular subject, songs, GGGC—Sunday School.

4:30 to 5:00 P. M.

KERC—Ave Edgemo's orchestra; University of California Glee Club, Newspaper advertisers.

KPO—Football, Rita Lane, soprano, Alvino Rey, guitarist and Micky Gillette, saxophonist.

KGO—Vincent Lopez' orchestra, KYA—Community Forum, symphony concert.

KTAB—Opera Gems, Salon Favorites.

KJBS—Musical styles.

KGO—Sunday School.

KXLB—Records, vocal ensemble.

KROW—Secret football, Warren Stoneman, vocalist, Alice and Cathryn.

5:00 to 6:00 P. M.

KERC—An Evening in Paris; Uncle James Pet Show, Parade of champions.

KGO—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubino's orchestra.

KPO—Organ concert; Emil Polak's orchestra.

KYA—Symphony concert, violin masters.

KTAB—Organ.

KXLB—Covered Wagon Jubilee; "Old Man Soliloquy" Dot Kay and Nancy Ann Hersey.

KROW—Oakland Council of Churches, studio feature.

6:00 to 7:00 P. M.

KERC—Seven Star Revue.

KGO—Manhattan Merry Go Round Album of Familiar Music.

KPO—Gunnar Johansen, concert pianist; Irving Kennedy, tenor, and Charles Hart's orchestra.

KYA—Sacred hour.

KROW—Studio feature; Watchtower program, musical varieties.

KPI—Same as KGO.

KXLB—Mixed quartet; KXLB trio.

KTAB—Portuguese program.

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

KERC—Angelo Jatti's drama of Childhood, All Star Revue.

KGO—Benny and Mary Livingstone, Lewis McHenry Howe, Mobilization of Human Needs.

KPO—Irving Kennedy, tenor, Personal closeups, Walter Beban's orchestra.

KYA—Memory music, opera.

KTAB—George Kruger, concert pianist; amateur sports news, church services.

KROW—F. W. C. A. program, Nan Fields, Sally Snow.

KGGC—Glad Tidings Temple.

KXLB—Trio, pianist; sports interview.

KGO—Church services.

KPI—Same as KGO.

8:00 to 9:00 P. M.

KERC—Mobilization for Human Needs, Guy Lombardo's orchestra studio feature.

KGO—Mobilization for Human Needs, Walter Winchell, "Death Valley Days."

KYA—Opera.

KTAB—Church services.

KGGC—Church service, Glad Tidings Temple.

KXLB—Lewis' quintet.

KPI—Makers of History, orchestra gems, "Death Valley Days."

KROW—Jay Burke, Olga Cook, vocalist, Cumberland Hillbillies.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—Gleanings from the gossipers:

A confession magazine is trying to make a deal with Janet Snowden, who married that "Prince recent."

The story, entitled "Five Day Bride" is probably already written for her. * * * The town character of the moment is the gentleman who parades up and down West 57th Street attired in plaids and kilts. * * * He's the chief of the Clanfearghus, who is writing a history of Scotland. * * * A local mystery—why do the Ford retailers exhibit the Blue Eagle in their windows? * * * With eight new film studios opening within the next two months New York will take a 100 per cent rise in motion picture production. * * * The Hollywood of tomorrow, and you can bet on it.

THOSE pictures of the opening of the Jewish "Romance of a People" were funny. * * * The picture showed O'Brien, McKeen and McConey, a trio of Irishers. * * * Mrs. Jimmy Walker is making a pile of dough as one of the stockholders in an ice cream concern. * * * The boxing gloves used by Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri in their recent battle were locked up in the commission's office until the fight began. * * * They ask that Leon Sec, deposed manager of Primo Carnera, will tell a magazine why Primo was able to knock out so many boxers during his two years in this country. * * * This is apparently the open season for exposes. * * * A New York brewery offers Mae West a beautiful figure (not that she hasn't got one) for the use of her name on a new brew. * * * Having firmly conquered the polysyllables, James Joseph Tunney, the boxer person, is cultivating an Oxford accent.

THAT'S a funny title that Gino Garibaldi, the wrestler, confers upon himself. * * * The Mussolini of the Mat. * * * When Grover Whalen, New York director of the N. R. A., finishes his chores here President Roosevelt will reward him with an important assignment in Washington. * * * In "Footlight Parade" followed up to "Goldiggers" to be released in a day or so you will find one truly important tune. * * * An old route to publicity is coming back into favor—table conversation. * * * What do you think your name around the festive board so many times for a stipulated fee. * * * Some brokers are using this system to move mediocre stocks. * * * Did you know that Thomas A. Edison once ran a gossip column in his paper, called "Paul Pry" and that he was thrown into the St. Clair river by an infuriated gent about whom he made an inaccurate statement.

SPEAKING of inaccurate statements (and we're an authority on such) the reason a pilot of a Washington column lost his job a couple of weeks ago was because of a crack he made. * * * He claimed to have seen General Hugh Johnson in a capital speech. * * * Warwick Deeping, author of "Sorrel and Son" and other famous book smashers, had a manuscript rejected by a tiny magazine that pays less than a penny per word. * * * A sure sign of approaching autumn—the cubicle poker games staged in taxicabs in the early morning when business is at a standstill. * * * Every time a New York man raps you with a blackjack or shoots you with a revolver the cost comes out of his own pocket. * * * The constables buy their own blackjacks, pop-guns and bullets.

ALL those romantic love songs about Cuba are prohibited in Cuba

Scientist Lesson Sermon for Today

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read today, November 12, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be: "The earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God." (Romans 8:19)

Bible selections will include the following passage from I Cor. 15: 51. "So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which reads as follows: "Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light." (p. 482).

erica," writes Charles Harris, "a mother says, 'If you're a good little boy you'll be President.' * * * but in Cuba the mother says 'If you're NOT a good little boy we'll make you President.'"

ROMANCE FOR TWO

by LAURA VITRAY

Jim and Mary Tibbett, just married, arrive in New York, where Jim, a young vacuum salesman, has been transferred to take a job in the company's main office. They meet Bob Hawkins, son of the company's president, and Flora Fauna, a chorus girl. Bob and Flora suddenly decide to get married, but Bob's parents try to forestall the wedding. Jim, to aid the eloping couple, risks his job by luring Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins aboard an ocean liner on the pretense that Bob and Flora are sailing on it. The Hawkinses discover the ruse too late and take the train to New York, where they are arrested.

CHAPTER XV

JIM was still rubbing the sleep from his eyes the next morning as he rang the bell at the apartment where the elder Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins resided, on the swank upper East Side. But sleepy as he was after the wedding party the night before, he steered himself for the approaching scene. A man cannot hope to succeed in the business world who shirks his duty.

But, if Jim was punctilious in performing his duty toward Mr. Hawkins, it cannot be said that Mr. Hawkins showed any appreciation of it.

"You insolent young pup!" was his irate greeting as he stepped into the living room where Jim had been shown. "I've a mind to wipe up Manhattan with you! What do you mean by sending my wife and myself out into mid-ocean on a wild goose chase? It was only because I have a little influence that we managed to get back here at all. What have you done with my son?"

JIM suddenly became resentful. "Your son is of age!" he retorted. "And I am not his nurse. Under the circumstances, I shall deliver his message."

"What's the message?" Mr. Hawkins demanded. "I'm—er—No use delivering it," Jim insisted, the Irish in him coming to the fore. He started to leave.

"Come back here!" Mr. Hawkins shouted after him. "I'm—er—sorry I was hasty. Tell me, what has my son done?"

"Nothing that will interfere with his future happiness—not with yours."

"Thank heaven!" It was Mrs. Hawkins, who had followed her husband into the room and had been listening to the interchange of words with obvious agitation. "Then he didn't marry that horrible chorus girl!"

"In that case, Tibbett," said Mr. Hawkins, "I apologize. I was overwrought just now. If you have held my son back from taking this step, you've earned a promotion in the company. Where is Bob?"

"Waiting to talk with you, sir, at the Waldorf Hotel."

"Hello, Bob!" he cried, hurrying up to him, with a beaming smile. "Well, so this is Flora, eh? Young lady, my son has good taste."

It was not exactly what the newlyweds had been expecting. But Flora rose promptly to her opportunity.

"Oh, Mrs. Hawkins," she exclaimed, "aren't you sweet? And without further ado she planted a kiss on his cheek."

This was too much for Mr. Hawkins—right after his wife had disdained him so. It definitely decided him. He turned to his son.

"Bob," he announced firmly, "I came to tell you that if you want to marry this little girl, you have my full consent—and I don't care what your mother says!"

Mrs. Hawkins now arrived on the scene, was too thunderstruck even to speak. She merely stared at her husband incredulously.

"See—thanks, dad!" Bob exclaimed. He was utterly nonplussed.

(To be continued)

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-national Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

AFTER CLEANING UP BODY HE WON THE "CONSOLATION"—A SIX CART WHEELER. AND SAY, AIN'T THAT "CONSOLATION" STUFF THE BIG LAUGH? HUH? THE WINNER ALWAYS GETS IT.

YOU'RE RIGHT, SNODGRASS, I BELIEVE THEY'D KNIFE A LOSER IF HE WON IT.

YOU CRABS ARE ALL WRONG. I WAS LOSER LAST NIGHT AND WON THE OLD "CONSOLATION."

YOU DID? I KNEW THERE'D HAFTE BE SOMPIN' CROOKED ABOUT IT. HO-HO—WHAT CHANCE HAS AN HONEST BIRD IN HARD LUCK GOT OF GRABBIN' THE PACIFIER.

Black wool is used for this ensemble with three-quarter length raglan coat rimmed with frayed bands of black wool. The skirt is also edged with frayed wool and is worn with a man's shaped waistcoat. Mainbocher designed the outfit.

HART CASE IS UNSOLVED BY OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—UP—Fear that Brooke Hart, 22, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant, was in the hands of clever kidnapers who want \$40,000 grew tonight as federal, state and city officers failed to solve the mystery of his disappearance last Thursday.

The trail led from San Francisco to Los Angeles as a score of secret service men and detectives in the latter city "imprisoned" passengers on the Matson liner Lurline for several hours on a theory that Hart, or his abductor, may have been on the vessel enroute to Honolulu via San Francisco.

Search of the Lurline was instituted after a wallet belonging to young Hart was found on the guard rail of an oil tanker shortly after the tanker had fueled the steamer at Pier 32 on the (San Francisco waterfront.

Investigators suspected the wallet was thrown from a porthole of the Lurline by Hart, or his alleged abductors. Another theory was that the wallet floated into San Francisco bay with sewage after someone threw it in a city sewer.

Meanwhile, in San Jose, Hart's wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hart, said they had received no communication since the night their son disappeared as he was enroute from the family store to a country club to meet his father. Two hours after his automobile was found deserted on a highway, a telephone call from a San Francisco hotel informed the elder Hart that \$40,000 was the price of his son's release from kidnapers.

A second California "kidnap" case was cleared up, however, when two year old Peter Baldwin, son of a wealthy Wilmington family as returned to his parents by a neighbor woman, who explained she found the baby wandering on a street after his mother and father left him alone and went to a movie. She kept the infant at her home all of last night.

Southern California police, who investigated a third disappearance, reported tonight they believed that Mr. and Mrs. George Gleixner, taken from their San Bernardino county home by three men, were killed by gangsters. Gleixner was described as a "small-time" bootlegger.

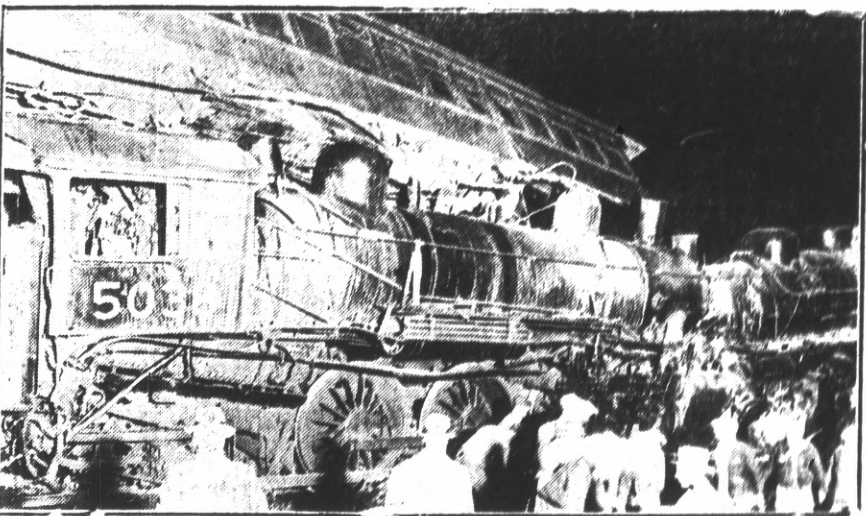
Relief that professional kidnapers may have decided to invade California for the first time since that class of crime became widespread, grew with the revelation by a private detective that two wealthy family groups had received warnings to "guard your sons and daughters."

A. S. Narducci, San Jose private detective, declared warnings had been received by Alphonse Blacoglia, rich cannery magnate of San Jose, and the Speckles family, of San Francisco, whose fortune came from sugar and shipping. Members of both families disclaimed knowledge of the purported threats.

Notice To Public

This is to give notice that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Mildred Sanders. Dated, Richmond, Cal., Oct. 21, 1933. (Signed) HARRY TSANDERS

Four Injured in Train Crash



THE SNARLED mass of wreckage after a passenger train had crashed into three yard engines in tandem near Fenton, Mich. A wooden coach is seen piled on top of its engine. The train's passengers all escaped, but four of the crew were injured.

Armistice to Be Celebrated At M. E. Church

The Sunday evening service at the Wesleyan Methodist Church will take the form of an Armistice Day Memorial. The American Legion will be officially represented, and veterans of all other organizations are invited to attend. The hour will be 7:30, sharp. The main numbers of the program will be:

Entrance of the veterans, and the advancement of the colors of the American Legion.
Prayer, and choir response.
Vocal solo, "The Trumpeter," Mr. Price Roberts.
Responsive Scripture reading.
Violin solo, "Serenade" (Mosskowsky). Miss Ruth Van Marter.
Giftery, violin and piano, "Broken Melody" (VanVliet). Miss Ruth Van Marter and Miss Leona Orr.

Trio, "Lest We Forget" (Kling). Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Stribley, Mr. Thomson.
Sermon, "For God and Country We Associate Ourselves Together," A. J. Case.
Vocal Solo, "The Lamp Lit Hour," Price Roberts.
Hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

NEW TODAY

WANTED—To Buy used furniture, large or small quantities. Duff's Fix-it Shop, 251-10th St. 11-9-41.

WOMEN—Earn \$12 dozen sewing, home spare time, material cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary. Write Superior Dress Company, 2 Grand Street Bldg., Brooklyn N. Y. 11-12-11.

STROMBERG CONDENSER SAVES GAS MORE SPEED POWER

Less carbon, easier starting, quicker pickup, saves your battery, smoother running, protects the ignition system.

\$1.50 each

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
RED BALL SERVICE STATION
701 San Pablo Ave.

Gold Badge Given Woman Fire Fighter

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 11.—MR. Bettina McOmbs has been appointed as an honorary fire fighter at the volunteer force of the Central Fire District, comprising Walnut Creek and outlying districts, and yesterday was presented with a gold, engraved badge by Fire Chief Guy E. Spencer.

She lives with her husband, Delbert McOmbs, over the firehouse, and besides receiving fire calls, contracting volunteers and sounding alarms acts as secretary to the organization.

Fire commissioners who awarded the badge include F. B. Anderson, Joseph Lawrence, Frank Maury, Jess Near and Will Straith.

No Recommendation On Water Project

J. B. McFarland, secretary of the Contra Costa division of California Taxpayers' association was back in the county yesterday after a hurried trip to Los Angeles, where he was called to confer with directors of the California Taxpayers' association on the Central Valley Water project.

By resolution directors of the association, meeting at an all day session last Wednesday at Los Angeles, went on record as making no recommendation on the water project, but instead will confine the Association to a fact-finding body, as being the most effective means of performing in the interest of California taxpayers.

Golden Wedding of Two Couples

WALNUT CREEK, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hagen and Mrs. E. L. Burdick have just celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversaries. The Hagens were married in Martinez on November 3, 1882, and they were the parents of the late Louis E. Hagen, late war hero, for whom the El Cerrito American Legion post is named. The Burdicks were married at Redmond, Mich., six days later, and moved to California in 1918, as a result of their impression of the state when they visited the San Francisco exposition in 1915.

Denmark's tourist trade is booming.

Federals Will Take Action In Gangster Case

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.—F.P. The federal state board of strategy today wheeled into position another weapon for use against Roger Touhy and three of his mobsters on trial for the \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr.

Hamm will resume the stand Monday when the trial's third day starts after the week-end recess.

The new threat, state charges in kidnaping, awaits the four Touhyans if they are freed in their present federal trial, according to county Attorney Michael P. Kirkwood, who joined the prosecuting staff Friday. His purpose in "attacking" as a federal adviser, he said, was to furnish evidence for possible use in a state trial.

This is the federal staff's checkmate against the expectation that the Touhy gangsters will challenge federal jurisdiction in the Hamm kidnaping.

Four Million Men to Labor On Civil Works

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—UP—The 1,000,000 men whom President Roosevelt has promised jobs will go to work before December 15, Harry L. Hopkins administrator of the newly created civil works administration, announced today.

Hopkins conferred at length with Public Works Administration leaders concerning the program to rush men to work on public construction projects.

The C. W. A. is intended to supplement similar work being carried on by the P. W. A. Ickes and Hopkins said their organizations would work in close harmony.

Ickes added that the P. W. A. already had made available two billion dollars for job creating projects, and that he probably would exhaust his whole three billion dollars. He is expected to ask congress for more money in January, if the need for employment is great.

Will Commemorate Luther Natal Day

Friday November 10, marked the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, the reformer of the sixteenth century, and from whose teachings and work have come down our religious and civil liberties. The celebration of this day will be observed in Grace Lutheran church this morning with a special sermon on the "Crisis of Luther," as they were grouped around the four fundamental doctrines of the Reformation: the Supreme Authority of the Scriptures, Justification of Faith, the Universal Priesthood of all Believers, and the Right of Private Judgement.

In the evening another special message, bearing on the subject of Evolution, stressing particularly the testimony in support of Creation, will conclude the series on that topic.

Small Farms to Receive U. S. Aid

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Small farm properties, particularly those in city suburbs worked part-time by their owners, will be made eligible to borrow from the \$200,000,000 Federal Land Bank commissioner's fund, William D. Ellis, president of the Berkeley branch announced today.

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HEAVY TERMS ARE HANDED WOMEN CONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Drastic terms for women marked the first meeting of the Board of Prison Terms and Paroles today at the women's prison at Tehachapi.

San Quentin prison officials announced Bernice Poyl, San Francisco waitress, who poisoned her two infants two years ago, was given a 40-year sentence. Her parole plea was postponed until she served seven years. She was given 20 years for each murder.

Concepcion Morilla, Los Angeles murderess was given a 25-year term, and Isabella Sousa, of Sacramento a 20-year sentence for murder. Both are negroes.

Ann Polakoff, Sacramento divorcee who pleaded guilty to robbery to save her sweetheart, Raymond C. West, from the gallows, was given 20 years, with parole consideration when she has served half the sentence.

Louise L. Poole, Los Angeles murderess, and Anna Hammond, Fresno murderess, had their hearing continued until February at their own request.

Immediate paroles were granted Della Munk of Los Angeles, serving three years for grand theft and Doris Bell of Tulare, serving six years for burglary. Eleven women had parole pleas denied. It was eleven future date paroles, one ordered departed and six cases were postponed.

Future date paroles were given two "prison poets" of Los Angeles. Kay B. Centro was granted one year and Margaret Switzer given two years on parole.

Government in Move to Finish Hog Sale Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—UP—The Federal government today stepped in to put an end to the latest unprecedented type of farm strike, a stubborn refusal of farmers to sell hogs to packers at prices below what they consider reasonable.

For three days hog trading has been at a standstill. Packers refused to pay more than \$13.5 a hundredweight for top grade, hogs. Commission men refused to sell below \$15.0 a hundredweight.

Today the government entered the market on the side of the hog farmers and announced it would purchase a quantity of hogs for redistribution as pork. The government price ranged from \$14 to \$15.0 a hundredweight.

Aimee Son-In-Law Denies New Rift

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—UP—Robert, youthful husband of Roberta Temple Smythe, daughter of Aimee Temple McPherson Hutton, said today he was "certainly surprised" at reports that his wife said they had come to the parting of the ways.

Ship Killer to Face Life Term

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—UP—Sentence of life imprisonment in a Federal penitentiary will be pronounced Monday on James J. Walsh, convicted on a charge of slaying his companion, Duell V. Dawson, on the gambling barge Johanna Smith last September 20.

Red Cross Appeals for Members



Opening of the annual roll call drive of the Richmond American Red Cross chapter for the districts of Kensington, El Cerrito, San Pablo and Pinole was observed yesterday with many workers in the field.

No reports of the first day's activities were received up to a late hour last night, although Red Cross workers expressed much confidence in the ultimate results of the campaign.

A. H. Poage, well known Richmond man, is in charge of the campaign in the outlying districts.

Yesterday Red Cross officials stressed the importance of the campaign this year. Last year the organization took care of 2500 families in this district—families who otherwise might not have received aid.

This year, the chapter officials declare, the demand upon the Red Cross will be about the same, if not more.

"Everyone living in San Pablo, El Cerrito, Pinole, Kensington and Grant, should do his part to help the drive," Poage declared last evening.

It was pointed out that no drive will be held in Richmond this year due to the fact that all who contributed to the Community Chest campaign are termed members of the Red Cross.

Kidnappers Beat, Take Joliet Man

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 11.—UP—Henry Bitters, 59, was beaten and kidnapped by two men today. Neighbors who witnessed the abduction said one of the kidnapers resembled Jack Klutas, reputed leader of an extensive midwestern kidnap ring.

Bitters was alone in his cottage at Shorewood Beach, six miles west of here, when neighbors saw two men drive up to the house in a small sedan and call Bitters outside. He refused to enter the car, according to Elton Pyle who watched the proceedings from his window. Pyle said he was severely beaten and forced into the car.

Husband Will Face Charges Made by Wife

Charged with failure to provide, Antone Navone, of Santa Rosa, is in the city jail here in lieu of \$200 bail. The man was arrested late yesterday afternoon by local police in North Richmond.

Navone was taken to the city jail and his bail was set at \$200 pending his appearance in the local court.

The arrest was made on the complaint of Mrs. Lydia Navone, of Richmond.

The plaintiff alleges that Navone, her estranged husband, had not contributed to either the support of herself or her children.

Boy Is Injured In Auto Accident

Stanley McNitt, 12, of El Cerrito is being treated at Hospital Richmond for a broken leg suffered in an automobile accident at Eureka and San Pablo avenues in El Cerrito Friday.

The boy, who was riding a bicycle, was struck by a car driven by M. A. Zundel, of Richmond.

GERMAN PLAN OF INVASION IS RUMORED

LONDON, Nov. 11.—UP—Armistice Day, while marked by peaceful demonstrations throughout Europe, found populations under the most tense restraint since 1914 with the perennial European war scare at its height.

Indications that the German war board's plan of strategy "if and when the next war breaks out" contemplated an advance eastward through Switzerland, rather than through Belgium as in 1914, occupied the attention of British strategists.

Denounced as "false and slanderous" by the German press, reports published in reputable newspapers in Great Britain, France and Switzerland today gave credence to the scheme of operation. The recent decision of Switzerland to increase her border defense was viewed as proof of the danger.

The present discussion was started by the widely known British publicist, Wickham Steed, who pointed to the "open road" to France lies through northern and western Switzerland in the direction of Geneva as the path of the German army to the French arsenals at Creusot and St. Etienne.

It is the Socialist press of Switzerland, which above all has taken seriously the alleged German menace to Swiss security and which has disquieted its readers by publishing the utterances of such war glorifying German savants as Prof. Ewald Banse, who predicts that Germany's destiny will be worked out along the very lines suggested by the Britisher, Wickham Steed.

Soldiers Raid Buildings For Sniper Groups

HAVANA, Nov. 11.—UP—Heavy firing in the vicinity of Central park in the Prado broke out late today. Residents were terrified by outbursts and scores of snipers on roof tops of buildings.

Groups of government soldiers raided block after block, ascending to the roof tops to search for snipers.

As they progressed from street to street the firing appeared to become more general.

The concerted rebellion against President Grau San Martin's provisional government early appeared to have been broken as far as the capital was concerned.

New School Head to Be Appointed

A new principal for the Lincoln school will be named to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Nettie Windrem Taylor after the Thanksgiving holidays. City Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms announced yesterday.

Mrs. Anita Lane, a substitute teacher, is acting as principal.

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HOW IT BEGAN By Paul E. Berdanier



WHY A MAN CARRIES A CANE

IN EARLY ROMAN DAYS BLUE PIGMENT WAS MADE FROM LAPIS LAZULI, A BEAUTIFUL STONE IMPORTED FROM ASIA. THEREFOR, THE COLOR WAS NAMED "ULTRAMARINE," FROM LATIN "ULTRA" (BEYOND) AND "MARE" (THE SEA.)

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPENED By GENE BYRNES

